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## Comment and Gossip on Football and Players RAIN ON MANY FIELDS AND DROP TWO GAMES

erime to sacrifice a man who, in my

opinion, is one of the greatest running

halfbacks in the history of football for

he sake of bolstering a weaker place.

but the judgment of Percy D. Haughton

and his advisers cannot be questioned

when the change was made for the good

made to "Tack" Hardwick, who was

moved from halfback to end for the dou

ble purpose of making a place for Brad-

lee, whose play in the secondary line of

defence in the Princeton game has hardly

been equalled this year, and of bolstering

up the line. Hardwick has had much ex

perlence at end, as he moved into that

position last year whenever Sam Felton

went back to punt. The change also put

Captain Storer in his own place at tackle.

where he is sure to be more effective than

experience told. If Trumbull returns to

centre the eleven will present a much

Trumbull can hardly improve on the me

chanical accuracy of Soucy's play, but

welding the men and inspiring them to

least being willing to experiment with the

in time may help others to see the light.

quoted as saying last week: "In the first

place, this new step has been advocated

by the newspapers for their own benealt

papers, but for the college, and the play-

ers are not working to win recognition by

the public, but are playing for themselves

and the university." This is a worthy

only another way of saying "The public

universities, which happen to compete,

Captain Ketcham is wrong in saying

newspapers for their own benefit in dis-

tinguishing the men. It would help, of

olleges who, not being able to see the

as possible the true facts of the case. The

nost of them arrange to have an under-

graduate of each university on either

and for the sake of identifying the play

such men, of course, but unfortunately

its first cousin, the exaggerated ego, are

coaches felt that the men needed some-

in distinguishing the men. Football

sonality and example.

Yale Sure to Give Harvard a for the best. It seems almost a football Battle Worth Seeing.

TIGERS FURNISH THE LINE

Carlisle Indians Prove Right to a Ranking with Best Team of the Year.

running attack will have to be as powerful and versatile as the Carlisle Indians hurled against Dartmouth if the Yale team is to be driven back across its own line at Cambridge next Saturday. The whole complexion of Yale's football campaign has been changed since the regeneration of the eleven against the Tigers on Saturday, after a season of many disrose to the call under able coaching, and the Tigers, or so at least it would seem practically disarmed the Tigers and made seless the weapons of offence displayed against the Crimson in a way that should he possesses much the same power that give all Yale men high hope for the cul- Captain Wendell of a year ago had for of the Blue forwards was just about the great deeds by the mere force of his perhardest I have seen this season, and the case of practically every man geiting nto every play, rather than any individual brilliancy, although Marting, at plan to number the players in the game centre: Talbott, at tackle, and Captain with the Carlisle Indians on Saturday were conspicuous. Among the Needless to say it was approved by those backs Ainsworth and Wilson made the who looked on, by adding a personal most of practically every opportunity and touch and affording a clearer insight into approached the standard set at the niceties of the game. The fight for New Haven. As said before, Yale has a this much needed reform is not won, but stronger and more compact defence than a precedent has been established which if Princeton furnishes a fair ly: whereas, the Blue running attack was as effective against the Tigers as the one used by the Crimson the week before. Yale gained 135 yards by straight ard gained 137 yards in the same wa

urday with a team which was just short of being cast in championship mould. Dartmouth and Harvard and a tie with Yale afforded nothing to arouse much enthusiasm, but apart from mere reworthy of the best traditions at Princeton. One thing is sure—the foundation for great team next year has been laid, for only Captain Hobey Baker and Phillips, the consistent tackle, will be lost by

The chief disappointment of Princeton's play on Saturday was the absence of an parrowness of its scope. pery ball, and yet the much whispered speed in open play could not be discov ered through a Lick telescope. Then, too. cares of captaincy must have weighed He was nowhere beavily on Hober Baker. car so brilliant and effective as last year and the year before. However, he has made a bright name in football and well

If there is anything at all in football Carlisle School eleven is just about the best of the year. Dartmouth proved its strength against Princeton crushed by the Indians. Glen Warner is they are few and far between. Pride and

The scores, Michigan 17, Cornell 0, and Michigan 13. Pennsylvania 0, hold out a dismisses the subject by saying: "You members put in an appearance, and Ref hope for Cornell in that Thanksgiving don't think I am handling a convict gang, Day game with the Quakers. It must not be forgotten, however, that Pennsylvania was handicapped in the early part of the game on Saturday by the absence of Minds and Marshall, about whom the attack has been built.

Michigan, by the way, has a finished team which ranks with the best. seems a pity that a test of its skill and strength cannot be had against Chicago in the West and, say, Harvard or the

Harvard's football team took the Brown game in its stride, as the saying goes, and is now alming to do just a little bit more to Yale than Princeton did in play- added strength where sadly needed since throughout and were turned back time ing to a tie. It appears that the Crimson coaches took to heart the lessons taught to the positions, as both played on the Tigers and were quick to make an effort had some little experience since. If their in mud, which referee Nesbit said was to correct the weaknesses hidden up to places can be properly filled in the back that time and only brought out under field the move looks like a good one, as thustasts viewed the contest from under high pressure. Harvard showed conclu- their speed is needed to properly cover sively against Princeton that it was not a Barrett's driving punts. In the Michigan truly great team and not so finished as game the ball was run back so consist the earlier games had led the critics to ently that Barrett's good kicking was believe, but this does not imply that with more than neutralized. I am told that the final polishing, which the coaches are Phillippi and Lahr, the new backs, are prepared to give, it will not fill all re- beavier, but quite as fast as Fritz, but that Lahr has much difficulty in holding quirements by next Saturday.

The changes made to strengthen the tice

the ball. This may be overcome by prac-

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MUST REPLAY THE GAME of the team as a team. Reference is

> Yonkers Players Mete Out a Defeat to St. George's-Many Contests Hampered by Weather.

The goal, which was scored by Salmond uside left, was the result of some cleve dribbling and wading through puddles inkle deep in some places. When he banged the rigskin at the Greenpoint cur odian he was so chilled by the cold rain that the sphere got by him for the only tally of the contest

Fleming and Buchanan, of the losers, the mud, and at different stages of the play. game made wonderful plays.

will not go down on the league records, named by the directors of the league.

ommenting on numbering the players, is The Yorkers football eleven took the St. George F. C. into camp at Dunning's Oval. Yonkers, yesterday afternoon by a ore of 3 goals to 1

In the first session of play Pietre showed up in excellent form, and garnered two tallies after some nice passing on the for ward line. In the second half the St. Georges rallied a bit, and Dick came sentiment and sounds well, but really is through with a hot shot that was too warm for the Yonkers goal keeper to handle

be damned!"-the public in this particular case being the graduates of the two big Shortly thereafter, however, Frank Mc-Donald got the ball in midfield and rar it down in front of the St. George net. where he sent it whizzing between the bars for the third tally for the home hat the step has been advocated by the

Playing with five reserves in their line ourse, and make for greater accuracy up, the Columbia Oval F. C. defeatand so be to the advantage not of the ed the Clan McKenzie eleven at Lenox newspapers, but of those graduates of the Oval yesterday afternoon by a score of game themselves, like to know as nearly Maskell each annexed a point for the winners. Owing to the darkness which newspaper men, as a matter of fact, are settled over the field twelve minutes be far better off than the rank and file of fore time caused the referee to end hos onlookers, especially at the big games, as tilities. The game, which was in the New York Amateur League series, will have

The German F. C. swamped the Overeas Wanderers at Columbia Oval yes-Captain Ketcham piginly considers the terday afternon by a score of 7 goals to newspapers purely selfish, and further, he | 1. Mannborg tailled four of the points. is taking an idealistic view of the men, while M. Vander Weghe annexed the who he says play only for the university, other three. The battle was waged on a without thought of recognition. There are field covered with mud and during a driz-

The Brooklyn F. C. travelled to New rk yesterday afterno Then comes Percy D. Haughton, who pionship contest. Only seven home team eree A. Montgomery forfelted the game do you?" At least so he is quoted, and to the Brooklyn eleven. The Brooklyn by these words puts the ball and chain on the track and field athletes of his own college.

When darkness halted the National Dr. Al Sharpe, head coach of the Cor- League championship contest between ell eleven, evidently is a strong believer the Jersey City F. C., and the Clan Mcn the old saying, "Desperate cases need | Donalds, of Brooklyn, at Jersey City yes lesperate remedies." Cornell looked terday afternoon the Skeeters were leadstrong enough to me against Harvard ing by four goals to none, and as the to make the Michigan game and its anal- game was called fifteen minutes before vsis a stunning surprise. No doubt the the regular time of ninety minutes, this thing more than a general rousing, as the the contest will have to be replayed at a tearing to pieces in the early part of the date named by the board of directors of week indicated. Fritz and Shelton, who the league. Although the score indicates were moved from the back field to places the game was one-sided, it was not, as the injury to O'Hearn. Neither are new and time again when in a position to score. The encounter was played in a playable. A large crowd of soccer en

> After waiting in valu for the Eureka team to put in an appearance for their New York State Amateur League contest at Emerson Field yesterday afternoon Thomas Cunningham, the referee, feited the game to the Hudson United eleven by the usual score of 1 to 0.

> At Headley Field yesterday afternoon the Interborough Rapid Transit Strollers defeated the St. George Reserves, of the Metropolitan League, in an interesting ccer game, by a score of 2 to 0.

Kendellen and McGuire, the latter or penalty, scored the goals for the win-

#### DINNER CLOSES SEASON Montclair Golf Club Makes Merry in Clubhouse.

Celebrating the formal ending of th golf season, nearly a hundred members of the Montciair Golf Club attended the annual dinner of the organization last night in the clubhouse. C. F. Droste, president of the club, acted as toastmaster, and speeches were made by Congress-man E. W. Townsend and I. Kent, both members of the club. Those who had won prizes in the various season competitions were presented with their awards.

F. W. Dyer, who in the course of the afternoon defeated W. R. Hotchkin by 5 up and 4 to play for the Van Vleck-Pratt Cup, was presented with the trophy. W. E. Marcus, jr., was also the recipient of the prize offered in the competition for the season. Marcus also captured the point trophy in Class A, while in the second set W. T. Smith was the winner, with W. H. Loftus the successful man in the third



# SOCCER ELEVENS BRAVE GIANTS PLAY LOOSELY TIGERS FORGET PAST;

### Effect, Too-Matty and Meyers Leave Team.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.-The Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Glants wice here to-day, winning in the morning

The teams left to-night for Medford, Ore. Christy Mathewson and "Chief" Meyers, of the Giants, did not accompany

Not so big a crowd witnessed the Sunday afternoon game as on Saturday, but last Saturday, by looking to the future there was a packed grandstand and the bleachers were comfortably filled. With Tesreau in the box for the Giants and "Tex" Russell twirling for the Sox the game was nip and tuck, although the errors of the New York team figured argely in the winning of the contest. With Weaver out, Egan played second

sed in left field. Lee Magee was at se teams' line-up was unchanged. Despite the errors, there were

for the White Sox, and Ping Bodie was

sensational fielding stunts. pening inning, intercepting Magee's line Jungletown. According to the early sea drive with one of those million to one lishlayed remarkable soccer prowess in chances and converting it into a double

Twenty-six hits were gathered in the failed to materialize the coaching system. course of the first game, six of these as usual, was the first thing to catch ninety minutes' play, yesterday's contest going for extra bases, and the opposing the rub of disgruntled spirits. batteries added to the merriment of nations with cleven passes, two wild pitches, passed ball, a balk and one man hit for they did all that could be expected of by the pitcher, while the Giants collected The scores follow

NEW YORK

AFTERNOON GAME

## FIGHT TO HEAD INDIANS

of game-1:4: Umpires

#### Ebbets Wants Son President of the Newark Club.

ual meeting of the Newark International League baseball club this afternon in Newark over the election of a Phillips in the Dartmouth game, will put against the Crimson this week were president. George L. Solomon, of this the regular time of ninety minutes, this city, is anxious to succeed himself in men will be found in Bigler and McLean, cause Yale could not make more of its contest will not go into the record and the office, but there is a well defined of the freshman team. Nourse, a star opportunities against Princeton the rumor affoat that Charles H. Ebbets, from the West, who has been ineligible the Brooklyn National League magnate, this season, but has shown great promwho, with his partners, the McKeever brothers, wants his son, Charles H. Eb- known men in the race for Phillips's at the end of the line, should provide the McDonalds played a pressing game bets, jr., for the berth. If Ebbets, gr., place so wills it Ebbets, jr., will be elected as he has the controlling interest, but Solomon is not giving up the ship and the past season, they will be greatly by that skimpy 2 to 0 defeat of the end with their freshman teams and have drizzling rain, and on a field ankle deep there may be two candidates before the strengthened by the seasoning of the

The Ebbets element is said to be unpopular over in Newark, and putting right guard for the freshmen and made a will not help matters. The Newark fans blame Ebbets for the slump of guard, may also show 'varsity qualities. the team at the end of the season, which almost caused Newark to lose out n the pennant race

The Newark people say that Ebbets wrecked the team by taking Altchison, McCarty and Collins away in the latter end of August, and there were some sharp words from the fans over it. Then when Ebbets endeavored to justify his position by saying that the

ninor league club should always be sacrificed for the major league team when oth are owned by the same parties, he only increased the Newark hostility to itm. That was one reason why Newark people tried to purchase the club, but they falled to raise the money, it being leclared that Ebbets practically doubled the price that he paid for the club a year ago when he asked \$125,000 for it

#### FISHER TO GO TO TORONTO? Brooklyn May Release Shortstop to the Maple Leafs.

Word comes from Toronto that James capable punters, and Kirby especially F. McCaffrey, owner of the Maple Leafs, will make Law hurry to hold his place as has purchased the release of Bob Fisher, the 'varsity punter. They are both bet-the shortstop, from the Brooklyn Su- ter men for carrying the ball than Law perhas. None of the officials of the Brook- and combine speed with power. They are lyn club could be located last night to possible choices for Law's place at half-confirm the story of the deal, but the back, although he will again be in line. news of Fisher's release did not come as Dickerman, halfback on the freshman a surprise

Fisher did not field his position well for his class team this season. Tibbotts, nough to suit Bill Dahlen, and it has a brother of the famous Fred Tibbotts, greatest number of "ringers" during the been understood for some time that he who stamped his name indelibly at would be let out. He joined the Superbas Princeton in 1909, also is a possible canin the summer of 19th, coming from the didate for the backfield and from his Newark club of the International League. work on the team of ineligibles this year

> Gene Paulett, the young first baseman plunging ability. who was with the Giants for a while in the fall of 1911, has been purchased by the Cleveland Naps from Mobile, of the Southern League.

MOUNT M'FARLAND DEAD.

former Chicago White Sox baseball play-

#### BELGIAN HORSES ARRIVE. The steamer Etonian, which arrived yes

horses for use of the Belgian army officers at the Madison Square Gardon Peoria, Ill., Nov. 16.-Mount McFarland, Horse Show. The Etonian anchored in Gravesend Bay to discharge twenty-eight tons of explosives.

## MAY CHANGE ALL COLLEGE WATER POLO LOOK TOWARD FUTURE

Men Lost to Princeton

Football Eleven.

Will Be Felt. Prospects

for Winning Team

Are Excellent.

Princeton men are trying hard to forge

the disappointments of the football sea-

on, which closed in so unsatisfactory a

manner with the tie score at New Haven

for consolation. And they have every

no lack of first class material for nearly

Bluethenthal ought not to be censured.

an unusually high class, and with care

to rather than diminished by the pres-

ence of Eddy and Eberstadt, two new men

from this year's freshman eleven, which

a score of 30 to 9. With the added ex-

perience of another year, one of the fast

est pairs of ends that ever was seen at

positions this year. Hammond and Shea

this year's regulars, will again be eligible

while "Stew" Baker, Lamberton and

Brown will be back for another year at

he was put out of the game by a badly

ise on the scrub, may beat all the better

As for the guard positions, which were

the weakest part of the Tiger line during

green material of this year's squad and

the presence of Hogg, who starred at

name for himself at Andover before com-

ing to Princeton. Foster, the other cub

I. E. Swart and Gowen, a freshman, to

hold him up to scratch. Out of all the

wealth of material it seems hardly pos-

sible that Princeton should fall to pro-

duce a better line than this year's, which

shattered the attack of Harvard and

forced Yale to do all her scoring on a

In the backfield the only loss will be

that of Captain Baker, but some of the

men who hold sure places this year may

have to hold a sideline seat next year

for by far the greatest part of the new

strength will be in that department

Glick has two more years of eligibility for

his position at quarterback, and "Stew

Baker, as well as the freshmen, Rogers

single field goal.

est of this college year.

appointing season.

in other years.

#### Hollywood and Greenpoint White Sox Wield Bats to Good Hobey Baker and Phillips Only Drastic Revision of the Rules Links in Warmer Zone To Be Makes Game More Open and Less Punishing.

The meeting of the graduate advisory ommittee of the Intercollegiate Swim-A WEALTH OF MATERIAL ming Association, held yesterday at the New York Athletic Club for the purpos of revising the water polo rules, brought While Absence of Two Stars about such drastic changes that the entire character of the game is likely to be

> It was the avowed intention of the comnittee to so legislate that the play would become more open and less punishing, it certainly appears to have suc eeded in its object. There is no doubt that the new system

of scoring, which gives five points for a touched goal, three for a thrown one and reason for looking to next year with high two for free throw after goal, places a premium on ability to handle the ball hopes of better things, for there will be and will reduce the number of gruelling every position on the team, provided the scrimmages. In order to make the game less trying

on the players two new rules have been quired standard in their studies for the introduced. The first divides a match into three periods of six minutes each, Although the past season ought not to with five minutes' intermission between, looked upon as a total failure, the dethus affording a better chance to rest; the feats by Dartmouth and Harvard and the second permits a tired or exhausted tie score with Yale, when the Tigers felt confident of victory, have made it seem s in possession of the ball, and then to the year to the football enthusiasts of Both these innovations wil tend to save the men and also to make son statements of the coaches themselves. the play faster and more interesting. commendable measure, taken

avoid irritating delays, is the penalizing of attempts to spar for time. Hereafter no player will be allowed to hold the bal in his own territory for more than ten All are agreed that Andrews and seconds. Within that space he must send beyond the zone line and not secure it again until another player has touched it. absolutely inexperienced men, but the Failure to comply with this regulation will cause the ball to be awarded to the demand for a new system for the Tigers opposing team. Two umpires, specially is growing more insistent after each disappointed, will see to the enforcement of tain Baker and Phillips, and one first sub-

must pass at once. this season, and, barring ineligibility on teams will be lined up as in the past, at account of low scholarship, a wealth of their own ends of the pool, and play will promising new material will be available for next year's coaches, whoever they be started as usual, but instead of the may he. The two losses that will be sustained will be heavy ones, to be sure, Any member of the team may for Captain Hobey Baker has been one either throw it in or retain possession of of the leading spirits of the Princeton it as he dives. football eleven for three years in the was also decreed that in all league backfield, as George Phillips has for the

be blown to notify the player that he

matches the home team will have choice same length of time at tackle. It will be of the referee, but he may only be sehard to replace both these men, but the lected from the list of officials sanctioned possible material for their positions is of by the authorities. This list contains only ten names, those of the five graduate ad-D. Trubenbach, of Columbia; E. C.

nearly so much as they might have been M. Richard, of Yale; E. Hopkinson, of Pennsylvania, and F. Mullen, of City College, and five clubmen, F. A. Cady, of The supply of fast ends will be added the Philadelphia Swimming Club; Louis . DeB. Handley, of the New York Ath-The graduates can only be appointed

ase none of the clubmen is available

#### REST FOR YALE ELEVEN Men in Fine Trim, Coaches Plan for Clash with Harvard.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16.-After Satless valuable, for Ballin, who was with-out much question the best tackle on row afternoon for light practice on Yale the gridiron this fail, will be back again The loss of Phillips on the Field.

other side of the line will be felt, but All of the players, with the exception of an be patched up from this year's sub- Carter, came out of the game without in stitutes and freshmen. Probably the juries. Carter's eye was hurt, but Mack, strongest man will be Love, who took an the trainer, says he will be able to play easy first substitute job this year until against Harvard on Saturday

The coaches had a long consultation sprained ankle. Larsen, who played for here to-day and plans for the gamin his bid for the berth, and two good mapped out. Although disappointed because Yale could not make more of its the eleven has made in the last ten days

#### INDIANS GENEROUS FOES Full of Praise for Work of Van-

By Telegraph to The Tribune Carlisle, Penn., Nov. 16.-With the exception of Vedernack, the right end, who has a twisted elbow, the Carlisle Indian football eleven, victor over the might football team, returned here early this morning in fine physical condition. At centre E. Trenkman again will

Captain Welch, Guyon, Calac and prac-

quished Dartmouth Team.

hold forth, with enough competition from tically all of the copper-colored braves bear scratches and surface bruises, bu these the redskins will not even notice Carlisle's warriors are a generous lo and to-day did not stint their praise of the big Green Mountain players. The Indians admired the pluck of the New Hampshire palefaces and openly commented on their game fight to the very last, when it was apparent that many of them were ready to drop in their tracks from sheer exhaustion. Warner applauded Jim Cavanaugh'

players, admiring their grit greatly. cal enthusiasts were glad of a critical metropolitan audience before which at least five candidates for all-American honors from Carlisle could appear.

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trip to the South at this season of the ear, for, being loth to be inactive durng the cold months, they seek a warmer where their work may be co tinued. There are a few changes, notably at Somerville, S. C., Nicholis, former metropolitan open chamsion and lately the professional at the placed by Thomas Mulgrew, a player of ability, of Cooperstown, N. v. Oston, of the Glen Ridge Country Club will go to the Pine Forest Inn as steward. In fact, South Carolina seems to be unusually active just now, as shown by the fact that at Camden a full course of sion, with William Skelly, the professional, in charge. Jimmy Norton will have the care of another new full course at the Kirkwood Hotel, Camden. Jim Mackerell stationed for nearly a decade.

David Ogilvie, the professional of the Morris County Golf Club, will once more go back to Augusta, Ga., and will have as his assistants Alec Ogilvie and Alec Cunningham. Jack Croke, of Calumet. succeeds Tom Anderson, jr., at St. Augusat Belleair, Fla. John S. Pearson will have Ocala, and D. E. Miner has a place at Deland. At Ormond George Merritt the rule, so that the referee can attend will be situated. Charles Thom goes to Miami and Arthur Fenn to Palm Beach. Dave Davidson, of South Orange, will go to Orlando, Fred McLeod, former na-New Orleans Country Club to look out

> Possibly the most unusual account of golf is the following note, which appeared in a Shanghai newspaper: "With the completion of the new links at Klang. wan this winter should prove to be the greatest golf season ever experienced in point out that there are no less than fift golf courses in the Celestial Empire

This brings to mind the fact that ther continent of Africa. Cecil Rhodes used to find time to tee his ball on a mount in even in the heart of the Dark Continen the engineers of the Cape to Cairo Rail Manley, James Steen, J. A. Ruddy and way have built links for recreation pur-In Australia there are almost five hur

dred golf courses, one or two of them eing in the waste country beyond Balagainst the lively little "gutty" is heard

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